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INTEREST allowed on Current Account at the rate of 2 % per annum on the Daily balances. On Fixed Deposits for 12 months 5 %

'A. C. MARSHALL, Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, May 17, 1894. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-TION. Rules may be obtained on application.

INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 34 PER CENT, per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK, to be placed FIXED DEPOSIT at 5 PER CENT. per

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager, Hongkong, May 15, 1893. TT ONG KONG AND SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION. PROPELETORS ..... \$10,000,000.

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For 3 months 3 per cent, per sunum, T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 18, 1894. FIRE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA

AUTHOREXED CAPITAL,.....£1,000,000 SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,....£ 500,000. HELD OFFICE-HONGRONG.

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Bankers. THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF SCOTLAND. Parp's wanking voy, and the BANK (LD.)

Interest for 12 mouths Bixed 5 %. Hongkong, May 24, 1893.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED,

AUTHORISED CAPITAL,.....£1,500,000. SUBSCRIBED, .....£1,125,000. Paid-up,...... 562,500.

Bankon LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, L'TD. Interest allowed on Chrient Accounts at the Rate of 2 % per Aunum on the Daily

ON PEXED DEPOSITS :--For 12 Months....... % For 3 Months, ..... 3 % JOHN THURBURN. Manager, Hongkong,

Kongkong, June 19, 1898.

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1894.

#### Intimations. Business Notices.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Thirteenth Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS FAVER & Co., 18, Rue de la Grange signed, at 12 o'clock (Noon), TO.MUR. ROW, the 20th October instant, NEW YORK:—J. STEWART HAPPER, THE The Transfer BOOKS of the Company Universe Evangelist Office, 52, West will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 20th

Instant, both days inclusive, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

Hongkong, October 19, 1894. SATURDAY, 20TH OCTOBER, 1894,

AT 2.45 F.M.

G. K. MOORE, Hongkong, October 18, 1894.

CANTON DISTRICT. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS,

No. 49. Torpadoes in the Canton River.

NOTICE has been Received from His IN EXCELLENCY the VICEROY that TORPEDOES have been LAID in the CANTON RIVER, and that the BUOYS mark ing these will be Removed in a day or two. stop at Chuen Pee and out-going Vessels for examination by Men-of-war stationed at these places and also to obtain Pilots. The Pilots are acquainted with the Tor-

pedo positions and are provided with certificates, but if in spite of the presence of the Pilot on board any accident should happen to a Vessel, the Government of China will not be responsible.

The following are the Pilotage Fees for the trip up and down through the Torpedo P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. positions: -Steamers trading regularly be-

tween Canton and Hongkong... \$ 8.00 Steam Launches, if not towing.....\$ 5.00 All other Vessels......\$15.00 The Pilotage Fees are to be paid to the Harbour Master on each vessel's arrival. J. H. MAY,

Harbour Master. E. B. DREW. Commissioner of Customs. Custom House, Canton, 13th October, 1894.

CANTON DISTRICT. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS,

No. 50. Torpedo Buoys and Pilot Stations

Canton River.

NOTICE is hereby given that the BUOYS MARKING the CHANNEL through the Torpedo position have been REMOVED, and the Righ AUTHORITIES have decided on TWO PILOT STATIONS Steamers. only; One below SAM-PAN CHOW for Vessels bound inward and the other above the WANTONG ISLANDS for those bound out. MASTERS are required to Stop at these places for Inspection and for Pilots, and on

no account to proceed after dark, Every care should be taken to go at the slowest rate of speed-conformable with safety-through the Torpedo position.

J. H. MAY. Harbour Master. Approved:

E. B. DREW, Commissioner of Customs.

Custom House, Canton, 18th October, 1894.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned are prepared to GIVE ESTIMATES for Fitting the PATENT PROCESS on Land and MARINE BOILERS for Burning CHARRONNAGES COAL DUST. GORDON & Co., BOWRINGTON FOUNDRY,

1665

SHANGHAI BACKS.

Hongkong, August 20, 1894.

DETURN TICKETS, FIRST SALOON, for

East Point.

and after this date by the STEAMERS of the Undermentioned LINES, available for ONE MONTH from date of issue.

Fare ... ... ... 860. H. H. JOSEPH. Superintendent, P. & O. S. N. Company. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Messagories Maritimes Company. MESSRS. MELCHERS & Co... Norddeutscher Lloyd.

Hongkong, October 8, 1894. ALLIANOR ITTHE BANK OF CHINA. JAPAN.

AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,...£2,000,000.

CAPITAL CALLED UP,.... 251,093.15.0. Bankers: CAPITAL & COUNTIES BANK, LIMITED.

Head Office 3, PRINCES STREET, LONDON, Branches t

Bombay, Calguria, Hongrong & Shanghal. Agencies!

PENANG, SINGARORE AND YOROHAMA. RATES OF INTEREST Allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits can be ascertained on application. Every description of Banking and Ex-

change business transacted. CHANTREY INCHBALD. Hongkong, November 6, 1898.

# STOCK.

TTATS and BOOTS.

FANCY TENNIS SHIRTING.

HOSIERY and OUTFITTING.

RUGS and DRESSING GOWNS.

SHIRTS, COLLARS, TIES, BRACES, HANDKERCHIEFS.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, October 12, 1894.

Telephone 97.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM

### NAVIGATION COMPANY.

TX7TLL despatch VESSELS to the Undermentioned PORTS on the DATES named :--

SHANGHAI......Surat......About 23rd October...Freight or Passage. LONDON, &c..... Malacca...... Noon, 25th October... See Special Advertisements at the Collinson Reach Bridge or Whampos SHANGHAI..... Bombay ..... About 4th November. Freight or Passage. (Freight or Passage (calling LONDON...... Manila ..... About 7th Nov...... at Margeriles, if sufficient

For further Particulars, apply to

Hongkong October 18, 1894.

H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent.

inducement offers).

## H.-KONG TRADING CO.

ADIES CHILDREN'S AND SHOES.

EVENING, WALKING AND TENNIS.

Nos. 1 to 5, D'AGUILAR STREET.

Hongkong, October 19, 1894.

## HONGKONG HOTEL.

Telegraphic Address,
"Kremlin" - A.B.C. Code. DOARD and LODGING, from \$5.00 per day.

HYDRAULIC LIFT to all Floors.

The Hotel Steam Launce conveys passengers and baggage to and from all Mail

R. TUCKER, Manager,

Telephone, No. 32.

# HOTEL CHAMBERS.

TOARD and LODGING, from \$60 per month.

ROOMS TO LET on 2nd and 3rd Floors, FURNISHED OF UNFURNISHED. Apply to R. TUCKER, Manager, For R. LYALL, Secretary.

MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL. Telegraphic address
"EXCELSIOR," Hongkorg,
A. B. C. Cods.

1,400 FEET ABOVE THE SEA LEVEL.

In His Magnificent HOTEL is situated at the most beautiful and healthy part of the Hill District. The air is delightfully cool and bracing; the temperature being at least 10 degrees lower than in the valley beneath. Luxuriously furnished and appointed. THE CUISINE is under the personal superintendence of an experienced EUROPEAN

LAWN TENNIS :-- Three Courts in splendid condition are kept for the use of VISITORS. TRAMWAY TICKETS are supplied to Residents and Visitors at the HOTEL at reduced rates. For further Particulars, apply at the Office 38 and 40, Queen's Road Central, or to THE MANAGER, Mount Austin Hotel. Hongkong, September 24, 1894.

DAWSON'S PERFECTION

62, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Hongkong, November 11, 1893.

# W. POWELL

FURNISHING DEPARTMENT. NIEW CARPETS.

NEW TAPESTRIES. NEW CURTAINS. NEW ORETONNES. NEW BEDSTEADS. NEW LAMPS. NEW ELECTRO-PLATE, &c., &c.

ESTIMATE FEES. Hongkong, October 18, 1894.

THE REVENUE OF CHINA. SEBIES OF ARTICLES, Reprinted from 'The China Mail.' WIZE AR APPENDIX. THIS PAMPHLET IN Now Ready. and may be had at the OFFICE OF THIS PARTY

MOSERS. LIANN, CRAWFORD & Co.'s,

Prior, . . . . . . . . 60 Cents.

Mosers Emily & Walnuts.

And Mr. W. BRHWEE'S.

A RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN A FORMOSA. -- By Mr. G. TAYLOR. This Article, which has been reprinted from the China Review, contains one of the best Sketches of Formosan Lafe yet written. A few roughly-executed Woodcuts are included in the pamphlet.

W. POWELL & Co.

May be had - Frice, \$1 -at Measts, LANE, CHANDORD & Co. s. and Monra, KRILLE Waten, Likerap, Honghong; also, Mr. N. MOALER, Amoy,

### Notice of Firm.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAC STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

URING my Temporary Absence from the Colony, Mr. C. TOMLIN will ACT as SECRETARY to the Company. By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. ARNOLD. Hongkong, October 18, 1894.

### Intimations.

THE STRAITS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION).

NOTICE.

PPLICATION having been made to the LIQUIDATORS of the STRAITS FIRE IN-SURANGE COMPANY, LIMITED, IQ SINGSPORE, for the ISSUE of NEW CERTIFICATES in lieu of Certificates, viz :-

No. 1814 for 50 Shares, numbered 2153 to 2202, and No. 1815 for 50 Shares numbered 2208 to 2252,

registered in the name of ARTHUR ILBERT. in the said Company, on the ground that the said CERTIFICATES have been LOST. Notice is hereby given that, if within FOURTEEN DAYS from the date hereof the said Certificates are not produced to the Liquidators of the said Company, or good cause shewn why new Certificates should not be issued, the said application will be granted.

A. S. MURRAY, Secretary to Liquidators. October 8, 1894.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Final BONUS of FIVE PERCENT. A on Contributions and a DIVIDEND of NINE DOLLARS per SHARE for

Year 1893 will be Payable on MOND the 8th Instant. WARRANTS may be had on application at the Orrich of the Society on and after that date.

By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, October 6, 1894. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

LIMITED, 6 PER CENT. DEBENTURES.

NOTICE. TNTEREST on the above DEBENTURES for the Six Months ending 19TH are requested to deposit their Debentures at the Office of the Undersigned (Telegraph Buildings), for Inspection, on the 18th Instant, between the hours of 10 a.m. and Noon, and to Call for same and receive Payment of Interest due on 19TH INSTANT, a.so between the hours of 10a.m. and Noon.

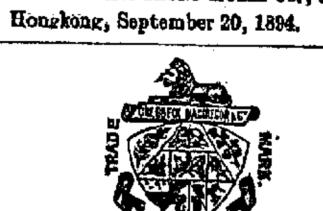
By Order, R. LYALL, Secretary.

Hongkong, October 17, 1894. WANTED,-A MANAGER for the HONGKONG HOTEL on or before

18T MAY NEXT.

Rate of \$125 per month. Apply to THE SECRETARY, Hongkong Hotel Co., Lid.

Salary, \$300 per month and Commission.



ALDBECK. MACGREGOR &

Wine and Spirit Merchants, 13, QUEEN'S ROAD. Hongkong, August 18, 1891.

TORIVATE BOARD and RESIDENCE for LADIES and GENTLEMEN. Special actention to Ladies' comfort. Accommodation for Table Boarders. Central situation. Mrs. M "BER.

2 and 3 Pea ar's Hill. Hongkong, July 24, 1893.

WINDSOR HOTEL, HONGKONG.

THIS ESTABLISHMENT, situated in the elegant Building known as 'CON-NAUGHT HOUSE, offers First Class Accommodation to Residents and Travellora. Passenger Elevator, from Entrance Hall to each Floor, in charge of experienced Attendant. Favourable Arrangements made for Families and for Monthly or Extended Periods.

P. BOHM. Proprietor and Manager, Hongkong, Septomber 28, 1894. CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co.,

Ohronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Hilversmiths. ATAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND IN METEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS. VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED

ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS. English Silver & Electro-Plated Walk, Supply of Fresh Provisions during the Christofie & Co.'s Electro-Plated Walk, entire royage. A duly-consider consumer the GOLD & SILVER JEWRITERY in great variety.

DIAMONDS AND AND DIAMOND JEWBLUERY, A Belendid Collection of the Latest London PATTERES AT METY moderate prices, 742

日一叶月九年午甲 Notices to Consignees.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

THE Steamship Glengyle having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongroug and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, at Kowloon, whence delivery may

be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon of the 19th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 25th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Consignées are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 1st Proximo, otherwise they will not be recognized Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, October 18, 1894. STEAMSHIP SYDNEY.

> MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex Steamships Dours and Labourdonnais. from Havre ex Steamship Labourdonnais, and from Bordeaux ex Steamship Ville de Lille, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risks into the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown COMPANY, LD., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will beforwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon To-DAY (Thursday), request-ing it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Wap-NESDAY, the 24th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges.

All Claims must be sent in to me on or before WEDNESDAY, the 24th Inst., or they will not be recognised.
All Damaged Packages will be examined

on Tuesday, the 23rd Instant, at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, October 18, 1894.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP SIKH. INSTANT, being DUE on that date, HOLDERS FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO. HAMA AND KOBE.

> signess of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-

siguees' risk and expense, DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, October 13, 1894, For Sale.

Guaranteed Minimum of the latter at the FOR SALE. TATE have Received from AMERICA B V Large Consignment of OBEGON will be despatched for SAN PINE PLANK and LOGS, and have also FRANCISCO, vid NAGASAKI, KOBE,

> For Particulars, apply to PROPRIETORS. YEE MOW TAI. Timber Yard, 77, YAU-MA-TI, HAST.

Hongkong, August 21, 1894.

FOR SALE. TAPAN HAND-MADE PAPERS. JAPAN PRINTING PAPERS. JAPAN COPYING PAPERS.

JAPAN WALL PAPERS

åc.

PRICE VERY MODERATE. ORDERS to be respectfully received by the Undersigned.

> MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA, 8, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, January 2, 1894.

Steamers.

LIMITED. 1564 FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

The Co. E riceannance Taiyuan, R. NELSON, R.N.E., Compatched as above on FRIDAY, 26th Inst.; BINOCULARS AND THLESCOPES. to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Salcon situated forward of the Engines

> out with Electric Light. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Houghoug, October 11, 1894.

entire voyage. A duly-qualified Surgeon is carried, and the Steamer is fitted through-

### Shipping.

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

Steamers.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

Catherine Apcar. Captain J. G. OLIVENT, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 20th Instant, at 3 p.m.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

FOR SHANGHAI AND KOBE. The Steamship Lindisfarne.

For Freight, apply to

Agenta. Hongkong, October 17, 1894. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agente. Hongkong, October 11, 1894.

HAMBURG. Calling at NAPLES for landing Passengers if sufficient inducement offers).

above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 24th Instant, at 4 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Mails. U. S. Mail Line.

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

at 1 p.m. and Yokohama) ... City of Rio de Janeiro

and Yokohama) ... City of Peking (via) Nagasaki, Kobe, W'MESDAY, Nov. 28, Inland Sea and

THE U. S. Mail Steamship PERU in STOCK a quantity of CHINESE PINE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, TO-TEAK, &c. MORROW, 20th October, at 1 p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Steamers of this line pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at

HUNOLULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route.

Through Passage Tickets granted to

DIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY on payment of \$10.00 Gold in addition to the regular tariff rate.

Particulars of the various routes can be had on application. Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of Chins and Japan, and to Government officials and

Overland Rallway, to Havana, Trinidad and Demerars, and to ports in Maxico. Central and South America, by the Com-pany's and connecting Steamers. Freight will be received on board until & Packages will be received at the office until should be marked to address in full; yelder of same is required.

lestined to points beyond San Francisco In the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Oustons at Nan Francisco. For further information as to Passage

Hongkong, October 15, 1894.

or about the 22nd Instant.

FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND

Oceana,
Capt. J. Behrens, will
be despatched for the
24th The Steamship This Steamer has superior Accommoda-

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, October 17, 1894. 1634

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, Peru (via Nagasaki, SATURDAY, Oct., 20,

Kobe, Inland Sea

at 1 p.m. Yokohama).....

Eugland, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States of Canada. Rates may be obtained on appli-Passengers holding through ORDERS TO EUROPE have the choice of the Overland

Passengers holding orders FOR OVER. LAND CITIES in the United States have, between San Francisco and Chicago, the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE and other direct connecting Railways, and from Ohicago to destination, the choice of direct

their families. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-portation to Yokohamis and other Japan Ports, to San Franklisto, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Consular Involces to accompany Caree

and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Praya Contral. C. L. GORHAM, Acting Agent

Hongkong, October 18, 1894.

The Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to

TATA & Co.,

Capt. Warstan, will be desputched as above on

(Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER. DAM, LISBON, OPORTO, LONDON,

LÍVERPOOL AND BREMEN.)

tion for First and Second Class Passengers and carries a Doctor and a Stewarden.

(via Nagasaki, W'NEEDAY, Nov. 7.

Rail routes from San Francisco, including the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAYS; also the CANA-

Date o' Leavin :

STEAM FOR STRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON.

Through Bills of Lading issued for BATA. VIA, PERSIAN GULF, CONTIN-ENTAL AND AMERICAN PORTS.

ITHE Steamship MALACCA, Captain P. W. Cast, carrying Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this direct to MARSEILLES and LONDON, on THURSDAY, the 25th October, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above

Ports. Parcels will be received at this Office antil 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills of Lading. For further Particulars, apply to

H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, October 11, 1894.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

PARING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE,

VIATHE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING

STEAMERS.

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

Oceanic (via Naga-) saki, Kobe, Inland Tuesday, Oct. 30, Sea, Yokohama at 1 p.m. and Honoluln)..... Guelic (via Nagasaki, | Tuesday, Nov. 20, Kobe, Inland Sea and Yokohama) ...

Belgic (via Nagasaki, ) W'NESDAY, Dec. 19, Kobe, Inland Sea at 1 p.m. and Yokohama)...

THE Steamship OCEANIC will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO. via NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on TUESDAY, the 30th October, at 1 p.m., connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai.

Steamers of this line pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN and call at HONOLULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route.

Through Passengers Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates and particulars of the various routes

may be obtained upon application. Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and

Passengers who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares GODOWNSfrom China and Japan to Europe. All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing.

Consular Involces to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Praya Central. C. L. GORHAM,

Acting Agent. Hongkong, October 15, 1894.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR

SAIGON. SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND

BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA. MARSEILLES, LONDON, HAVRE AND BORDEAUX :

PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 31st October, 1894, at Noon, the Company's S.E. OCEANIEN, Commandant Schmitz, | [THE Steamship VICTORIA, Captain J. WITH MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the TUESDAY, the 6th November, will proceed above places.

London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till United States Points.

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on and one copy must be sent forward by the Lindisforms for Shanghai. the 30th October, 1894. (Parcets are not steamer to the care of The Freight Agent Bittern, for Mantung. to be sent on board; they must be left at Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash. Cheang Hock Kian, for Amoy. the Agency's Office).

Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

Hongkong, October 17, 1894.

G. DE CHAMPEAUK.

#### Entertainments

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ANOTHER PERFORMANCE, TO-MORROW, October 20.

CHANGE OF PROGRAMME

Plan and Tickets at Messrs. KELLY AND WAISH, LIMITED. Hongkong, October 19, 1894.

THE CHINESE TWINS, TWO BOYS JOINED TOGETHER, have arrived from SHANGHAI, and will be ON VIEW on the First Floor of No. 49, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Entrance from Queen's Road only.

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HONGKONG MINSTRELS will give Another of their POPULAR ENTERTAINMENTS, For the Benefit of the Plugue Workers.

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Seats may be Booked on and after Saturday, 20th October. A Special Tram will run to the Peak,

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NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD COMPANIES.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGHONG.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). Sikh..... | Tuesday | Jan. 1/95.

Tacoma ...... | Tuesday | Feb. 26/95. PANTON, R.N.R., sailing at Noon, on to VIOTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA via Cargo and Specie will be registered for SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and Activ. for Pakhoi.

> Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and Cassius, for Kobe. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; address marked in full by 5 p.m., on the day previous to sailing.

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	S'pore, Penang & C'tta Swatow, Amoy & T'sui Vancouver (B.C., &	Catherine Apcar (8)	D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. Douglas Lapraik & Co. Janadian Pitic R. Co.	Oct. 20, at 3 p.m. Oct. 21, daylight. Oct. 31, at noon.
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To-day's Advertisements.



Destinatio :

POLICE NOTICE. J'OTICE has been Received that the ANNUAL PERAMBULATION of the WAR DEPARTMENT BUUNDARIES will take place on MONDAY NEXT, the 22nd, and TUESDAY, the 23rd Instant, and that in consequer co thereof all the ROADS within the MILITARY CANTONNENTS will be CLOSED to the Public from 6 a.m. the 22nd Instant to 6 a.m. the 23rd Instant.

F. H. MAY, Captain Superintendent of Police. CENTRAL POLICE BARRACKS. Hongkong, October 19, 1894.

NOTICE.

In the Matter of JOHN STEWARD LAPRAIK, Deceased.

NTOTICE is hereby given that as from the 13 h July, 1893, the Interest and RESPONSIBILITY of the late JOHN STEWARD LAPRAIK in the Firm DOUGLAS LAPRAIR AND COMPANY CHASED to exist, and that as from that date, the Undersigned, JOHN HUGHES LEWIS BECAME, and now is the Sole Person carry ing on Business under the said Firm name

And further that the Estate of the said JOHN STEWARD LAPRAIR is solely liable for all Debts and Liabilities and is solely entitled to all Assets of the said Firm up to the said 13th day of July, 1893. Dated the 18th October, 1894.

J. D. LAPRAIK, Executor of JOHN STEWARD LAPRAIK, Deceased. J. H. LEWIS.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI

The Co.'s Steamship Fokien. Captain Davis, will be despatched for the above

Ports on SUNDAY, the 21st Instant, at Daylight, For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

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Saipping.

ARRIVALS. October 18:-Donar, German steamer, 1,015, B. Grund-

mann, Saigon October 13, Rice and Flour. -LAUTS & WEGENER. Tantales, Britishsteamer, 2,299, Hannah Forchow October 17, General. -- BUTTER-TIELD & SWIEE.

October 19:-Fokien, British steamer, 509, W. J. Davis Tamsui October 16, Amoy 17, and Swatow 18. General. - DOUGLAS STRAMBHIP Co. Tai Yick, German str., 900, R. Schuldt, Newchwang October 13, Beans. -- MEYER &

Wivern, British cruiser, from a cruise. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

DEPARTURES. October 19 :-Names, for Swatow.

CLEARED.

Per Donar, from Saigon, Mr J. Lane, Per Tantalus, from Foocham, 29 Chinese. (Pest Guide, Par 80).

Passencers.

ARRIVAL.

Per Fokien, from Coast Ports, 148 Chi Per Tai Yick, from Newchwang, 9 Chi-

Per Activ. for Pokhoi, 1 European, and

1 Chinese

Per Namoa, for Amoy, Mr and Mrs 1682 | Cheong Man Fuk. "Per Cassius, for Kobe, 2 Europeans.

Per Esmeralda, for Manila, Miss Rubenia

Burto, Mr Manchinly, 5 Chinese, and 2

Per Cheang Hock Kian, for Amoy, 490

The British steamer Tantalus reports Had strong gate and high sea from N.N.E., from White Dogs to Ockseu; light winds Northerly from thence to harbour; sighted s. s. Pallas at anchor off White Dogs. Stra. in Foochow, Glenesk, Hailoung and Cass. The British steamer Fokien reports : Tamaui to Amoy, strong N.N.E. gale and high sea, weather cloudy. Amoy to Swa-

The German steamer Tai Yick reports: Had strong N. E. monsoon from port to port.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

For STRAITS & CALCUTTA .-Per Catherine Apear, at 230 p.m., on Saturd y, the 20th inst. For STRAITS & L 'NDON.-

Per Tantelus, at 3 3st p.m., on Saturday. the 20th inst., instead of as previously sotified. For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUL --Per Fokien, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the

20th inst. For AMOY. =Per Happh at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, Books Wanted Exchanges, &c. the 21st inst. For SHANGHAL .-

Per Glengyle, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 22nd lost. For SWATOW & DELL. Per Tai Lee at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 22nd inst.

For SINGAPORE -Por Oceana, at 3.30 a.m., on Wednesday, 1 the 24th inst. For STRAITS & LONDON. -

Per Malacca, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 25th just. For NAGASAKI, KUBE & YOKOHAMA. Per .a, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday,

FOURT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-MAND. COOKTOWN, TOWNSVIL-

LE, BRIBBANE, SYDNEY & MEL. and CONFECTIONERY suitable for the Per Taiyuan, at 2.30 p.m., on Friday, Season. the 26th inst. For FOOCHOW & TIENTSIN .-

Per Nanchang, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 26th inst. For SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, VICTORIA, B.C., & TAOUMA,-Per Fectoria, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 6th November.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Peru will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 20th Instant, with Mails for Japan. San Francisco, the United States Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :--

Noon. Registry ceases. 12.30 P.M. Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the

Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.

The British Contract Packet Malacca will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 25th October, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settluments, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c.

8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Circulars cesses. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all

11.30 A.M., after which hour they may be sent on! Board with the same Late

Money Latrens, ... The Post Office decline all responsibility for unregistered Letters containing bank notes, coin, or lewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, while make no exquiring into alleged losses of such letters

The mublication of this issue comme at 6 40 p.m. Shipping. 1 p.m.-P. M. S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves

for Japan and San Francisco.

Straits and Calcutta.

Company's Uffice.

Rifle Association.

MONDAY, October 12:--

WEDNESDAY, October 24:-

THURSDAY, October 25:--

date au ject to rent.

SATURDAY, October 27:-

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3 p.m.—Catherine Appear leaves for

Lindisforne leaves for Shanghal, &c.

Meeting.

Miscellaneous.

General Memoranda.

Goods per Steamer Sydney unclaimed

Goods per Glengyle undelivered after this

9 p.m.—Convocation of Victoria Chapter.

9 p.m.—Performance at the City Hall.

9 p.m.—Performance at the City Hall.

Exchange.

Honorone, October 19, 1894.

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9 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria Lodge.

after Noon subject to rent.

2.45 p.m.-Competition of the Hongkong

Noon -Meeting of Shareholders of The

Canton Insurance Office, Lt., at the

The China Ittail.

HONORONO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1894.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND: - Orono, Sept. 25 Islam, Kintuck, Maple Branch, Aggi, 28; Bayern, Ben'edi. Bombay, Friga. Boynton, Ost. 2; Calédonien, Glenartney, Cam, Cascapedia, 9.

The P. & O. s. s. Surat, with the English MAIL of Sept. 21, left Singapore on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, Oct. 22, about 8 a.m. This packet

CAN MAIL of Sept. 25, left Yokodaylight, and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, Oct. 24.

mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on Oct. 4. Empress of India left Vancouver for this port on Oct. 15,

Yokohams and Nagasaki. The D. D. R. steamer Prick, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port en

Oct. 12, and may be expected here on or about Oct. 19. The s.s. Wingsang, from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, left Singapore for this

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Polyphemus left Singapore on October 17, and may be expected here on or about Oct. 23. The China Mutual Co.'s steamer Kintuck, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on October 18,

The P. & O. s. s. Bombay left London for this port on Sept. 17, and the same Co.'s s. s. Canton left on 29th Sept. The P. & O. Co.'s s. s. Shanghai left London for China on Oct. 14.

the men-of-war ancherage at 3 o'clock this | Colony, through its Legislative Council, to afternuon. Her gunnery trials took place have a substantial asy in the control of its at Tytam Bay.

about the 25th instant. THE Band of the let Shropshire Light In. fantry will play the following programms

ing at 7.30 p'clock :--.. 'Farfadat' Fahrbach. .... En Masque? "Torendor Schottische ... \* Boston Belle\*

a.s. Borneo); and Capt. Blair. The Inquiry | happy Mergui! was adjourned after the evidence of the

captain and officers had been taken.

Massas A. S. Waston and Co. are advertis. One was into the circumstances under

nourishment in tiffin baskets. This morning, at the Magistracy, two youthful, able-bodied seamen Frederick Albers and Occar Dobbell, were charged with deserting from the German ship Lena. refused to take any notice of them. lisved of the expense of these two German had been registered by the Registrar Go.

THE steamer Diamond left Amoy on the 12th inst. for Swatow and the Straite with 507 Chinese passangers. The Machen followed with 836 passengers for Bangkok and Singapore.

In our paragraph last night about Palatine Insurance Co., Limited, it was stated that the scourity of policy-holders amounted to-\$1,628,928. This was a printer's mistake, the actual amount being £1,628,928.

WE are informed that the actual working time on the Manila at the Kowloon Wharf was only 21 hours, so that the performance to which we drew attention last night was even more creditable to the Godown

THE annual perambulation of the War Debringe replies to letters despatched partment boundaries takes place on Monday and Tuesday, 22nd and 28cl inst., in consequence of which all roads within the military cantonments will be closed to the and may be expected here on or about public from 6 a.m. on Monday till 6 a.m. on Tuesday.

hama on Wednesday, October 17, at A KLING murderer was hanged in public Governor Mitchell, it is said, has decided to follow the rule, adopted in Hongkon, in private.

H.M.S. Firebrand, Commander Tufnell, ar. rived at Amoy on the 15th and left again on the 18th inst, for Shanghai. The officers and crew found time to play a match with port on Oct. 16, and may be expect- the local cricket club. The Firebrand had first lease of the wicket, and made 63, the Club followed with a short time to knock up the runs, but thanks to some vigorous hitting by Colonel and Mr Marshall, the Buffa' achieved their object, and won, just in time to save daylight, by 10 wickets and 3 runs.

THE Singapore Free Press understands that several residents in Singapore have been discussing the expediency of forming a public fund, with the object of taking H. M. S. Wivern returned to her buoy in measures to vindicate the claims of the own finance. This control is particularly necessary to us, where, as in the Military the people.-We hope the movement will meet with more success than Hougkong's abortive attempt to start a Ratepayers' Association.

> the Mergui Pearling Co. is not proving the success its promoters anticipated. The result of the second year's working shows a loss of \$9,992 This is attributed to the remarkable collapse in the London market, the average price for pearl shell having

Ar the Magistracy this morning, Mr H. E.

Wodehouse held two coroner's inquisies.

LIKE many other industries in the Far East.

ing a small pocket flask suitable for which a coolie met his death on the night. travellers or for piculo, launch or shooting of the 15th inst. It was shown in evidence parties, that is after the flask is filled with that while the police were raiding a game any of the firm's choice wines or spirits. bling house in Wa Lane, the deceased There is a touch of humour in the following escaped by the roof and in the excitement catalogue of the flask's recommendations: of the moment he either jumped or fell - Passengers by steamers will find it down a smoke-hole. When picked up he invaluable on the voyage when refreshment | was dead, the drop being about 50 feet. is needed or they are suffering from sea. His Worship returned a verdict in accordsickness after the bar is closed. The ance with the evidence.- The other case flask is well made and finished, and, when was that of a Chinese woman, twenty years. emptied, will be worth keeping for domestic of age, who committed suicide by hanging use. It can be readily adapted for a in a brothel at 43 Cochrane Street on the feeding bottle; would prove most useful 16th inst. The evidence did not present to carry milk or other nourishment for any suspicious circumstances to the pulice. children, or tea, coffee, soup or other fluid or to the Magistrate, but there were features.) about the case which might have induced more inquiry. The deceased was found at 4.45 a.m. hanging from a beam in the cockloft of the cookbonse. She was cut down at once, but she was beyond any medical aid. The keeper of the establishment stat-They told Captain Hastings that they left | ed that the deceased had been with her their ship because of the ill-treatment they since the month of July, and that she came received from the second mate. They had from Macao. On the night of the 15th visited the German Consul, and he had inst. the keeper had a conversation with a man, who said that the deceased had got Captain Hastings declared them vagrants, into trouble with the Chinese authorities and sent them to the House of Detention. and would be beheaded. Deceased over-It would be interesting to discuss the heard the conversation, and seemed to be legal aspect of a case like this. Un- in great distress. That was the only fortunately, Great Britain has not seen her reason she could give for the suicide. way to deal with destitute sliens, but with- The man, when called before Mr Wodsstanding the noble efforts of Lord Salisbury house, said deceased came from the and Lord Dunravan to get Parliament to same village as himself. Her husband take up the aubject, but in this Colony was in California, and she had been there is surely some power vested in the decoyed from her home to Hougkong. Ha Government to enable it to throw the wanted her to get back, and had said that burden of Reeping destitute vegrants upon a reward was offered for her arrest. As A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, the Consul of the country from which the matter of fact, her relatives had offered a alien halls. At any rate, this seems to be reward of \$100 to anyone who took her a case in which the Colony should be to back to her native village. The women

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To-day's Advertisements. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, October 19, 1894.

Victoria..... | Tuesday | November 6. Tacoma...... | Tuesday | December 11. Victoria..... Tuesday | Jan. 22/95.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pekin, for Amoy.

Parcels must be cent to our Office with | Tantalus, for Singspore and London. For jurther information as to Passage or

DEPARTED. Per Sikh, for Tacoma, &c., Mr A. J. H.

Per Sydney for Shanghai, Mrs Vance, Mrs Tufnell, Messrs A. S. Manners, S. E. Beeton, W. MacGleshau, J. W. Lee, Carl Rombock, Walter Gray, H. Carneiro, Surgeon-Major James, Mrs G. M. Alemão, and 13 Chingre ; for Yokohama, Rev. Martinet, Mr and Mrs Okada, Mr W. Hoffmann and

TO DEPART.

On Calcutia---SHIPPING REPORTS. The German steamer Donar reports Had strong N.E. wind from Cape Varella On Shanghai-Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$ 9.22

tow, moderate North winds and sea, weather cloudy. Swatow to Hongkong, fresh Nly wind, with strong E.N.E. swell, weather

CONTAINS The Triad Society, or Heaven and Earth Association. MAILS will close:-The Aucient Coinage of China. Turko-Sey hian Tribes-After Han Dynasty Jottings fr m Canada-Antiquarian and Philological Researches. Notes,-

> The Construction of the Yih King. Queries,-Chinese Sociology. Replies. Reply to Dr. Edkins. Notices of New Books. C-flectanea Bibliographica.

> > To Contributors,

in Chins.

Dispen ary.

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> > Apricotines.

Melons.

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Large Lagumes Liqueurs.

Amandes Aboukir,

Old English Toffee.

Pine Apple Noyeau.

Pascall's Golden Maltex.

Fine Jordan Almonds.

Collard's Everton Toffee.

Collard's Assorted Toffes.

Everton Toffee.

Praline Vanille.

Collard's Butter Scotch. Collard's Almond Rock. Cadbury's Chocolate Creams.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the Cromarty, British steamer, 1,864, W. S. English and French Packets, when they Duncan, Samarang October 10, Sugar, - leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before.

> 10.00 A.M. Registry cesses. 10.30 A.M. - Posting of Newspapers, Books, and Patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M. -- Mail closes LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 a.m.) with 10 cents late fee up to

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ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841. Hongkopg, October 13, 1894.

HOMEWARD HOUND :- Pinysuey, Sept. 21; Java 28; Oulong.; Oct. 2; Dephne,

from Hongkong on Aug. 16.

N. L. Co.'s steamship Bayers, with the GERMAN MAIL of Sept. 24, left Colombo on Saturday, the 13th October, Wednesday, Oct. 24. The O. & O. s. a. Oceanic, with the AMERI-

The P. M. s. s. City of Rio de Janeiro, with

The O. & O. s. s. Gaelic left San Francisco on October 16 for this port, via On Berlin—Demand,... ... ... 2.16

ed here on or about Oct. 23.

and may be expected here on or about

THE China Mutual Company's steamer Contribution, the Imperial levy has been Kintuck, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left | made directly destructive to the interests Singapore for this port last night, the 18th | and welfare of the Colony, and fixed with instant, and may be expected here on or no regard to these, or to the opinions of

on the Barrack Square to night, commenc-L'Etor e Polairo ... Hickety Rackety' ...... Goodwine. ... Love's Golden Dream' ... Bonheur.

A MARINE Court of Inquiry was opened at fallen in the two years from £110 per ton Singapore on the 11th last, to inquire into to £55. The price paid for the Company's the circumstances attending the stranding Concession is now discovered to have been of the s.c. Altonower (Capt. R. C. Turner) too high. It is wonderful how these disof Aberdeen, on the Blenheim Shoal, off coveries are made by adventurous Compa-Klang Straits, on the 15th September, nies when the wheel of fortune goes against whilst on a voyage from Antwerp to Japan. | them. It is, in this particular instance, The Court consisted of Mr W. Egerton, only a three years' concession, and in the President; Lieut. Clarke, of H. M. S. past year no less a sum than £10,325 had Swift; Capt. Hunter (lately master of the to be written off its original value. Un-

officials than we at first supposed.

at Singapore on the 11th inst. The execution was witnessed by a large throng, which included a number of youthful Europeans and Eurasians, male and female. many years ago, to have future executions

USURY.

THE Customs Revenue oruiser Fet Hoo, Captain W. H. Thompson, arrived at Amoy from Shanghai on the 18th inst.

The steamer Case came out of Amoy Dock on the 12th inst., and the British harque Nansimo went into dock.

THE P. and O. Company have ordered four new steamers, two from Mesars Caird, of Public Works. Greenock; one from Masses Alex. Stephen and Sous, of Giasgow; and one from a North of England firm.

AMEGDOTES of M. Puchmana have been this Reservoir can supply 1,000,000 gallons sorely missed of late. Here is one that we por day, but as the capacity is smalldo not remember to have seen before. | 66,000,000 gallons only-in dry seas me the Someone told Pachmann that he was gener- supply is materially less. The water was disally supposed to be of Hebraio descent. tributed for the most part on the intermit-'Non!' said he, proudty; 'my father was tent system in a manner which exaggerated a Cantor at Odessa, but my mother was a the well-known evils of this vicious system Turkey. I am a piatilat.'

As the subject of usury seems to be creating a mild excitement in this dull acason, our correspondents may find something to interest them in the following extract from Cassell's Baturday Journal:-

. Loans from five shillings to one pound granted immediately on own security.' That was the announcement, emblazoned in gold letters on a first-floor window in a S.E. district, which caught the writer's eye. Being naturally inquisitive, we mounted the stairs, entered the office, and after a query of two on things in general we asked the manager for information as to what clausworking on their own account, he replied civilly. 'We do about three hundred loans a week, but it is very seldom we lend a sovereign to one person; nine out of ten of our borrowers only want five shillings at a time. What do they want it for? Why, mostly to replenish their stock. A man perhaps buys a quantity of goods and finds that to get rid of his burgain he must sell at a loss. Next day he has not enough to buy a fresh lot, then he comes to na. Another man, perhaps, may like a drop of drink, and when once started never stops until he has spent all his takings, profit and 1889, stock money. We enable him to make a 1890, ..... 823.0 fresh start. And there is one thing about 1891, ..... 870.0 our quatomers, went on our informant, 1892, ..... 1,784.0 They make every effort to repay the loans 1893, .............1.098 0 3.06 100.00 we advance. As a matter of fact, during of three thousand six hundred per cent per annum. Truly this was a philanthropic institution.

The following paragraph from Mr Walter Beant's notes in The Queen, al hough it will be must appreciated by army officers who have gone 'through the mill,' will be welcomed by many as indicative of a revulsion of feeling towards a system of examination which deprives the British army of many waste of water; a loss of public property a good soldier :- 'So far,' said the Coach to the candidate for the army, 'your lookont is poor. You say you can ride. Riding is a very useful thing-sometimes no- applying the provisions of the Ordinance. Shooting is a most useful branch of knowledge evil. Their efforts to reduce it should refrom a military point of view, therefore it is | ceive the strong support of the Government. are not asked for by the Commissioners. | periodically, though the minimum supply in therefore it is not a subject for examination. to 60 gallons per head per day. The proscore, because I talk French fluently and understand it perfectly. I lived for some yours in Tours in a Brench family. Dear, dear!' sighed the Coach. 'This is very necessary to introduce the intermittent and. Foreign French! Foreign French! system of supply at any period of the year, Do you suppose; sir, that the examiners he refers to the additional cost to the want foreign French? Why, every man houses, which must each be supplied Haven and gone to Ping Yang inlet. who can speak really speak and under- with a cistern, do., at a cost of at stand a foreign language becomes invalu- least \$30 cach. ... New branch mains able on a campaign in a country of that would be necessary in many cases in language. That is the reason why the the Hill District. He thought, however, Commissioners will have none of it. No, there would be more actual waste under this worse. The Grand Dukes Vladimir, sir; what they want is Public School a stem. The water also was liable to con- Sergine, and Paul and the Princess Alix Brench, which means exercises and syntax. tamination, and other evils, as the system is For colleguial French they give only 200 carried out in Hongkong, are:—(a) Enmarks out of 2,000. Of course the man trance of foul sir, foul liquids and possibly Czar's recovery have been offered in St. who can speak French finently can also disease-germaintothepublic water-mains. (b) Petersburg. read and write French fluently. But the Growth of fungoids and corresion in the Commissioners don't know that, And between ourselves, my young friend, tribution system; (d) Difficulty of equitable whether he knows the right use of the past | distribution of water throughout the Waterparticiple or not, that man: can write so as | works area; (e) Waste of water; (f) Failure to be understood. You are the man who to provide efficient fire service. would have to interpret—to question—to collect information. The man who only knows Public School French is no good at all in this capacity. Therefore the Commissioners refuse to give you more than 200 marks out of 2,000 for your proficiency in speaking. I will do my best for you, but do not be sanguine. Foreign French! Real French! Dear me; as if they wanted that I. Why its positively useful in soldier-

had long baffled their plans. The house in carried on without interruption. This interthe disguised detectives, having obtained the be filled. evidence they required, announced that they were police officers, and proceeded to take population of a number of betting papers and was to have been 10 feet higher than it is at packets of money found in the bar prepara - present. Provision was made for raising if tory to submoning the proprietor and his if experience showed it to be desirable. An

WATER SUPPLY OF HONGKONG. HR CHADWICK'S PROPOSALS FOR THE AUGMENTATION.

We have just seen a copy of the report, dated 7th August, 1894, of Mr Osbert Chadwick, C.M.G., C.E., on the 'Water Supply of the City of Victoria, Hongkong." The report is the outcome of a conference with the Hon. F. A. Cooper, Director of same level as that of Tytam. Its waters could

Mr Chadwick said that prior to 1889, the whole supply was derived from Pokfulam Reservoir. In a year of abundant rain, of distribution. In 1889, the new Tytam Works were completed, and a complete network of mains for the proper distribution of water commenced, which was practically completed in 1892. Mr Chadwick also r fors to the steps, taken for supplying the Peak District, and the protection afforded against fires in the city. It was only in 1890 that law and order in technical or administrative matters were provided under the Waterworks Ordinance which placed ail ratepayers—European and Chinese—on an the existing reservoir. The flow from equal footing and provided powers for prerenting waste. In his opinion these powers, though not complete, were suffi- in a reservoir constructed at a level 100 [We understand that most of the prowithin moderate bounds. When this Ordinance was before the Legislative Council Conneil was convinced that any regulations were necessary, or that the augmented supply was 'practically unlimited.'

QUANTITY OF WATER AFFORDED. The following statistics were provided by the Director of Public Works

There was a constant supply in 1889, 1890.

the last three years our bad oustomers and 1862 intermittent in 1891 and 1893. those who have not repaid us number less The mean consumption per head per day than a hundred. We lend the money for a during the periods of intermittent supply was week. you know, but the large majority of | 11.3 gallous. If the constant supply had our advances are made on Fridays and re- been maintained during tithe whole period, paid either Saturday night-when we keep | then the total consumption would have been, open till twelve-or Monday morning. Of assuming it to be at the rate recorded, course, they pay a week's interest just the | 2.881,350 x 61 = 175,762,850 gallons; so same. What interest is charged? One that if there had been at the penny a week for every shilling; so that, commencement of the dry season an vicorously enforced. with a penny for the card, a loan of five additional stock in the reservoirs of shillings costs the borrower sixpence. We 70,000,000 gallons, the constant supply then left, and making a mental calculation, might have been maintained without interdiscovered that a man who borrows five shill mission. By supplying the water one-eighth lings on Friday and repays on Saturday is of a day only the consumption per head was reduced by one-half, a result quite disprothe danger of the public health, and the increase of fire risk, which inevitably result from an intermittent supply:

REFECT OF WASTE PREVENTION. Mr Chadwick goes on to show the effect of waste prevention as deduced from conaumption tests laid before him. He says it should be made clear to the public that the scarcity of water which occurred and the consequent demands for expenditure on new works are mainly, if not entirely, due to which it is in the power of the public to prevent. He does not assert no extension is necessary, but he maintains that the first step to take is to check waste by cossary-for a soldier, therefore is is not a lit is clear from the reports that the subject of examination. You can shoot. D. P. W. and his staff are fully alive to this not subject of xamination. You are strong, Even with sugmentation, constant superviwell set up, clean limbed, able to endure | sion must be exercised. He is acquainted fatigue, and sharp-eyed. All these quali- with several towns where, through lax tice are useful in a soldier, therefore they administration, 'water famines' occurred You can fence. Funcing is most useful, the driest season was at the rate of from 40 Of Latin you know next to nothing; that | cedure under the Ordinance, he admits, is is bad for you. It is true that it would not sarbitrary. It seems hard to cut off the help the country if all its soldiers could water from a group of houses, because the write Latin. But it is subject for ex- inmates of one or two tenements obstinately amination. How about your French?' refuse to prevent waste. In educating the 'There,' said the caudidate. 'I shall ignorant, drastic measures must be adopted.

INTERMITTENT BUFFLY. Discussing the alterations that would be pipes; (c) Undue wear and tear of the dis-

From a series of calculations, Mr Chadwick arrives at the conclusion that the available supply from the Tytam gatheringground is about one million five hundred thousand gallous a day.

MEANS OF AUGMENTING BUPPLY. He thinks it may be desirable to obtain a supply from some additional gathering ground. Numerous mountain streams, which give an abundance of water during wet weather, have been partially inter-THE Birmingham police have just succeeded, cepted and turned into conduits. The by a hold and ingenious ruse, to gaining original idea which led to this step being access to a suspected betting house which taken was to enable filtration to be question is a lavern in Ladywood, where a ception has not only made filtration possible. large betting business is believed to have but has made a most important addition to China, having disregarded her duty and re- of the song-and-dance art. Then the brobeen done for some time past, though le- the water supply; and by diminishing the fused to co-operate with Japan in preserving To them enter John. Don't sell the cld gal proof of the offence could not be obtained | draught on the Tytam reservoir has increase awing to the wariness of the management and the amount available for storage. In the peace of the Far East, has precipitated homestead, John, they plead. They have and the system of sentinels by which the 1891, 213 millions of gallous were collected the present conflict between Japan and been working for him a whole week, and house was surrounded. It became necessary in this way along the Tytam aqueduct and 13 to have recourse to strategy in order to aur- millions along the Pokfulam aqueduct; in prise the occupants. With this object, a 1892, 228 millions and 12 millions respect drawn, hostilities must not be permitted to goes off mourning coach and funeral hearse, drawn tively, or more than two-thirds of the whole by black Belgian horses, were chartered by contents of the Tytam reservoir. The the police and manued with coachmen, limit of the additional quantity that can mutes, and mourners. The coach, proceed- | thus be collected is the full day's consumping at a walking page, pulled up at the door | tion during the five wet months, no water of the tavern. As usual with mourning- being drawn from the reservoire during conches returning from the cemetery, the the whole of the rainy sessen : 450 million concluded from his seat on the box | gallons, or shout 250 millions more than to the promotion of the interests of Our and enemed the carriage for the mourners to is now taken from the atreams, might be in might. The funeral party passed unsus- stock in Tytam, it there were room to reposted into the tayers and ordered refresh- ceive it. There is, therefore, no doubt ment. Before it was supplied, however, that a considerably larger reservoir could for the speedy restoration of the peace of

The Tytam dam, as originally designed, of Our nation. confederate for an infraction of the betting | extra 10 feet would give about 100 millions steep ! Biggs; of gallons, which would be a valuable addi- any constition.

tion to the stock at the commercement of the dry season, and which, in 1898, would have averted the necessity for giving an intermittent supply. He, therefore, recommends that the dam should be raised

In a private letter Mr Danby suggests that an additional supply could be obtained from a new reservoir, under construction for Mesers Butterfield and Swire. The topwater of this reservoir is practically at the therefore be carried by a pipe into the Tytam conduit. Its capacity is stated to be 150 millions of gallons. The daily sup ply would be about one-half that of Tytam, say one million gallons. The questions arose -How much water could the owners of this dam supply, and what price would they demand for it? Mr Chadwick does not consider it desirable that any part of the public water supply should be in private hands. In the same letter the construction of two new reservoirs is suggested in the drainage area of Tytam, above the level of the present dam. If it proved unsafe to raise the dem 10 feet, he thought this project merited attention. He did not consider it prudent to raise

Pokfulam dam. The Tytam reservoir has a gathering ground of 700 acres. The same atream, at a lower point, where its bed is approximately 100 feet above the has a total gathering-ground of 1490 acres, of which 700 contribute 790 acres, plus the overflow and leakage from Tytam reservoir, could be collected into the Tylam tunnel. He, therefore, arise .- Ep. C.M. recommends that the project for the construction of a new Reservoir in the Tytam valley be carefully studied and the neces-

sary surveys put in hand. Mr Chadwick also commends for study, a proposal by the D. P. W. to construct a mic of plague has caused a great exodus. and that it is the intention of the Government to pull down and build the houses on the infected area. 117 29 Consequently a reduction in the population may be reasonably, expected, which will continue for some years to some, and a proportional reduction in the consumption water may be anticipated. Therefore, I do not consider that it is necessary to adopt hastily any plan for augmenting the water supply.

> CONCLUSIOUS. Mr Chadwick thus sams up his recommen-(a) The provisions of the Water Ordinance

against waste should be strictly and ted, and, if the results are favourable, pro- Coren along the path of progress to a gowth of trade in this particular line. portionate to the inconvenience caused, to jeats for the complete utilisation of this position of strength which will place serious With regard to the kerosene oil import source of supply should be prepared. The obsticles in our way for safeguarding our trade, it still increases and forms a most project for constructing a new dam at Ty- fontiers by occupying points of advantage important item of foreign trade. The

tam should also be studied. Sanitary Board, that only a very small the people is little different from that de- Japanese. scribed in 1881 and 1882; unless indeed, se is probable, that overcrowding had increased.

TELEGRAMS. |Supplied to the 'CHINA MAIL'

(Via Southern Line.) LONDON, Oct. 19, 1894.

THE WAR.

The Japanese have abandoned Thornton

THE CZAR OF RUSSIA The condition of the Case of Russia is have started for Livadia. Prayers for the

BRITISH DOLLAR FOR THE EAST The Chairman at the Meeting of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China said that he expected the British dollar would probably be in circulation in the East early in 1895.

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR. SPEECH BY THE EMPEROR

OF JAPAN, The following telegram was received in

Hongkong to-day :-An Extraordinary Session of the Japanese Diet was opened on the 18th inst, at He comes forward close to the footlights, iroshima. In his speech opening the Session, the Emperor said: We regret that bag, and then does a jig in the best atyle China. The sword having once been sell it 1 replies John again, and again he coase until Japan has accomplished the obupon this struggle. It is Our carnest de. I they are a quartette party. They sinc a hirs that Our loyal subjects shall, in perfeet union and harmony, devote themselves Empire, and, by securing a complete and final triumph of Our arms, open the way the Ear Best, and thus illustrate the glory

Wigge ; Does your wife talk in her of On the Shore was

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the 'CHINE MAIL Hongkong, Oct. 19. SIR -Following 'A Disgue ed One.' in

The ethics of all true government are not | boiler, which caused the explosion.' only to punish the guilty but to protect the

rangements .-- Yours,

cient, if strictly enforced, to keep waste feet above the sea. If a reservoir of suit- missiory notes which are given to the class able size were constructed at this point an of usurers referred to make no mention of dinance was before the Legislative Council additional supply at least equal to and interest. If you begrow \$100, say, a proit was with the utmost difficulty that the probably greater than, that which Tytam missery mote is made out for \$125, and so now affords could be obtained. The water long as 8 per cent. (or more) per month is would have to be pumped by steam power paid on that sum, no inconvenient results

RUSSIAN PRETENSIONS IN COREA.

An interesting letter addressed to the commissioned for hydrographic work in ly prosperous one, especially to the Chinese adds—I understand that the recent epide- Cores in 1886, and visited Port Lagaref, is themselves; but it has shown a considerprinted in the Times of the 17th uit. His sable decrease in trade at many, if not most, opinion after surveying the Bay of Lazaret of the open ports, and the decline in is that as a commercial port it could, subject foreign imports is a serious and significant to an improved Corean Government, he feature. Reiterated complaints come from converted into a prosperous locality, but all parts respecting the want of better that it can never be a neval port. But m ans of communication with the interior : about six: y miles north of Lazaref he says but little prospect can be held out of the that there is a port-Shestaled-which opening of rivers, the construction of railoffers much more promising footures, and ways, or the making of roads. An agreereminds one, on first impression, a good able surprise is the expansion and partial deal of Hong King. He warns his renders recovery of the tea trade, after the gloomy that the English may be looking after this | forebodings so plentifully indulged in last important station, and advises the Russians | year, when we were generally given to to keep a good watch over it. On the sub- understand that the China tea trade ject of the present war, his remarks are | was inevitably doomed to almost immeworth reproducing : -

(b) The Tytam dam should at once be fruit for us. Should Japan prove victorious kong refineries. The taste of the Chinese reised to the extent; that appears to be safe. she will, with the purchased political fo these articles appears to have largely (c) The dry weather flow of the connivance of the honest brokers, the developed, and the fact that the imported Triam stream at or about the level of British conclude a profitable treaty with | quantity has generally more than doubled 100 feet above the me, should be investiga. China, and then quickly proceed to guide during the past year points to a valuable He points out that in 1893, the minimum least with a view to protecting our shores. | menced, and will doubtless give a further water consumption at any time was 91 gal. But the opportunity is not yet lost to us, stimulus to business in this direction as lons per head per day. He had no inform- and we can avert the danger. We should soon as definite regulations have been ation as to the minimum consumption at once enter into agreement with Japan agreed upon between the Chinese authoriin 1804, but he believed that the Chi- and support her just and reasonable ties and the foreign representatives interness population received more water than demands in Cores, by which we shall not ested in the matter. The American oil is still they ever did prior to 1890. If his memory only secure a clear and define lesis for almost nuiversally preferred to the Russian, served. Mr Price estimated the water Corea, and free and praceful progress for except at Klungchow, where the latter is supply to the Chinese population at 3 its inhabitants, but by supporting Japan in the favourite, and at a few ports where two gallons per head per day. He was of the event of her militery successes we may kinds stand on an equal footing. The opinion that 95 gallons of water per day obtain for ourselves adventages which would most serious decline in foreign imports is should suffice if properly applied for all the otherwise fall to England, to our detriment. | undoubtedly in the cotton goods and essential requirements of life, including Japan would gain considerably more by Indian yarn. Such decline is noted flushing well constructed house drains and joint action with us than she would with at almost every one of the ports sewers. His concluding sentences are—I England, who is not likely to be her friend open to trade. We see Jupanese cottons see that a star ment was made by an in the future. On the contrary, the rapid one tog English goods from the market in the gulf of Pechili to Tientam and Pekin officer of the Works Department to the maritime and commercial development of some paces, while in others even nativeproportion of the house drains in the infect. rivalry for England, who will not submit to steady decrease of foreign trade interests in ed ares had been remodelled, and connected such competition calmly. The history of China at this time are not far to seek nor to the new sewers. Practically, therefore, England is replate with such examples, and difficult to understand. The great dewithin this area, the sanitary condition of it is for us to point this out to the preciation in the value in silver has most 3H. J. - time

THE AMERICAN MELODRAMA

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The American play of the period is queer mixture of meludrama, farce, tragedy, comedy, music hall, and a lot of other things. It has a profound pathos in it, and is plentifully supplied with what are called 'specialities.' These are dragged in with sublime i difference to everything but the very peculiar taste of the public that lives that sort of thing. There is just one theme for the drama in question. I will briefly outline the story. There is a homestead which is about to be sold to a railway company, as the projected line is to runthrough the farm ; but the railway is given up, so the homestead is not sold. That's all. But the theme is worked out in a vast variety

As the curtain goes up you hear a tuneful refrain- comething between a Salvation Army hymn and a plantation melody, the subject of which seems to be ' the shore 'on the shore,' that's how the chorus al ways ends-' a baby '-or something-' on the shore,' I never could catch the words exactly. Well, the cortain goes up and discovers John, the owner of the homearead, sitting in the middle of the arage with his head hanging down. American actors, by the way, always act with their heads hanging down. English actors, on the other hand, keep their heads up to such an extent that people in the pit never see anything but their necks. Enter J hale brother, He go s up to John sidy and says, Don't sell the homes e d." This in quaveringly pathetic tones.) \* Why not " replies John. 'Because we've had it so long-nearly twelve years!' says the brother. 'Don't sell the old homestead, John !' 'I will sell it!' says John curtly, and then he goes off. His brother is heart-broken, takes a paper bag of sand from his pocket sprinkles it on the stage, tosses saide the of course address him as John. I

sorrow, so they step up close to the footat the had in view when the entered lights in a raw, and then it turns out that touching melody and go off, after which outer the leading lady, John's wife, and her daughter, a sprightly and fetching of any Chinaman, other rich or poor, subrette in a long pinatore and big atraw Contery in China is a fire art, and though hat. This character is played by a lady something more than twice the age of her mother, and her special line of business ends seu a tableau in which John surrounded by a very large and heretofore unauspected tamily, augmented by the or envelope of quartette, are grouped stiffy in the middle fall to of the stage, and again the meling same

THE AMHERST EXPLOSION.

FATAL TAMPERING WITH BOILERS. The report of the Board appointed to inquire into the cause of the explosion of a boiler on board the Amherst, which took place on the 14th September, whilst the your issue of Oct. 18th .- I regret to may vessel was on a voyage from Malacca to I can very largely confirm all that he says Singapore, was made to H. E. the Governor on the subject of 'Usury.' Unfortunately on the 11th inst. The report, which is a there is no usury laws in this Colony- very long document, narrates the facts of hence any unprincipled reseat has the the explosion as appearing in the evidence protection of the Court for any rate of in- taken by the Board, some account of which terest he can find a man or a boy fool we have already published. Dealing with enough to eign for. I have in my safe to- the cause of the explosion the Board find that day a summons from the Supreme Court 'The Chief Engineer and his assistant took on a boy who has, jointly with another out seven rivets out of the flange of the youth, foolishly backed a promissory note donkey-boiler and removed them, badly for a third youth who got all the punishing the flange in so doing, and benefit :- and in consequence of difficul- cracking it through the line of rivets. ties has had to leave the colony. For some reason or other that cannot be The interest in this account totals discovered the compression ring had been up to fully 200 per cent per annum, and taken from the safety valve, the valve was the actual sufferers have but received one screwed hard down and an excessive and unascertained pressure was raised in the

The Board state that it appears to them strange that the condition of the uptake flange There is a peculiar affinity-one might | was not mentioned to Mr Mackie, the Superina most call it an infirmity-which induces | tending Engineer, on the 10th ult., four days the Portugues in this colony to help one; before the explosion, and that they have another, a feeling which is admirable in conclusively ascertained that the stop valves principle-but dameable in practice, when connecting the main and donkey boilers were bleads to the reckless eigning of promis- closed at the explosion, and that the condisory notes; and I think it is high time for tion of the safety valve was such that it was the Government to s +p in and put a stop | quite insperative and an unlimited pressure to some of these friend, rifgin' ar- may have been on the boiler. In conclusion. they state that it is difficult to fix the responsibility for this disaster on any one but those who met their death, neither can they be condemued as their explanation is not to be obtained. —Free Press.

### CHINESE TRADE.

A Foreign Office report, just issued, contains a summary of statements by Consuls at the valious Chinese ports, referring to which Mr N. R. O'Conor writes from Pekin, under date May 31 :--

From these reports it may reasonably be Nonce Vremus by a correspondent who was | concluded that the year 1893 was a generaldiate ruin and extinction. At many ports Our interests in the East are at this mo- a notable increase is recorded in the imment solely at stake, and the war between portation of augar, both white and brown. China and Jopan may bring forth bitter produced for the most part by the Hongin Cores, if not for active operations, at importation of tank oil in bulk has com-Japan will eventually prove a source of made cloth is preferred. The causes of the strongly affected the China trade. The effects of the fall in silver were intensified by the closing of the Indian mints to silver n the middle of the year 1893. Al ports on which the foreign trade in Aina principally relies have naturally become dearer, and the only wonder is that commercial failures and losses have not been more numerous and extensive than is actually the case up to the present time. All whose salaries in the country, are paid

suffer from this cause alone.

CHINESE DELICACIES.

in allver find their incomes now reduced by

one-half at least, and as they form the

majority of the foreign residents, it can

reavily be understood that trade must also

Mr Fred, H. Balfour writes as follows from Bournemonth to the Spectator:-I have noted with some interest the criticisms passed on certain articles of Chinese food by Dr Lanadell, whose work on Chinese Central Asia ' is reviewed in the Spectator of September 8th. Preserved eggs be strong! condemns, speaking of them as black and putrid. Putrid they certainly are not, otherwise it would be erroneous to allow that they are 'preserved.' They might be better described as pickled, unless indeed the process of pickling implies the use of vinegar. The white turns to a deep semi-translucent green, while the yolk approaches a darkreddish orange, and the flavour, to my taste. is by no means bad. I do not know how the chicken, which Dr Lansdell seems to have found so uncatable, was prepared: but there is one preparation, known as sungtru chi, or 'barrel chicken,' which is simply delicious, the flesh entting like a pound-cake, nd being full of flavour. This dish, which is always served cold and sliged, is much eaten at Nanking, and probably in other parts of China. I have often tried to discoyer the process, but always unsuccessfully. I notice that many English newspaper writers are in the babit of associating the far-famed birds nest soup with dogs and rate, as something indescribably masty. Now this is perhaps the costlicat dainty of the Chinese ouisine and is as much prized by Chinese gourmands as turtle is in England. It is not nesty, but it is, to a European palute, exceedingly insipid; it is a white soft, slippery substance not unlike a hadly made junket, or flummery, and the taste for it is certainly an acquired one. As for dogs, during the whole of my twenty years' residence in China, I never once heard of their being used as an article of food ; still less did I ever meet with dog flesh in any Chinese restaurant, or upon the table come of the dishes are very much too greaty

for English testes, its general characteristic is extreme asycuriness. No one who has ! ever caten a when you tell, or resided due prepared by a arilful Chinese alice being papped into uelicate little bag .nin, dry flour-paste, --- CAN soknowledge, its great superiority to the corresponding dish in England.

THE CHINESE COLOSSUS. quantity. It is without organisation, it is term 'Red Devils,' as well as to the conscattered, and it is purely computative in tagious character of the Viceroy's patriotic strength. It is essentially a feudal force, egotism. It is, no doubt, true that China defence of the Empire and the collection of and that these cadets will some day have the means for its defence. What corres- divisional commands. But Chinese officers ponds in China to our War Office would can never be quite European, or Chinese dismay Sir Redvers Buller. Transport is troops efficient, as the word is understood almost unknown north of Hongkong. An here. Yet the native professors in the Intelligence Department has hardly been Viceroy's Sandhurst and in his Neval a matter of fact, is without either accurate | quired an almost miraculous fluency in the statistics or any power of mobilisation; it English language. There is Mr Loh-fun-

which is under the Viceregal control of Liang | of her capacity to walk alone and fight Kwang, are recruited from the Southern alone; and Li Hung Chang hisnself is province. The Cantonese differ in almost honestly loyal to the progressist cult. But all respects from the people of the Central, their difficulty is to overcome or dissolve and particularly from those of the Nor- prejudices which time and fausticism have thern, provinces. They are born pirates. hardened into the consistency of the mud Piracy is their natural vocation. From that built the Taku Forts. A proper this corner of the Empire sprang the grue- cynics will tell you that the great forts are some romance of the China Seas. The mere breastworks armed with mendacity. Canton junks, even the most pacific of I remember being treated at Wusung to the them, typify the herrors of the trade that old stock jest about the European constill flourishes on the seaboard : flourishes, | tractor's man who, finding himself inside too, under an official ban, as slavery flouri- the fortifications, went to look at the great to loot!' The Canton soldier doing sentry with a knife in one hand and a 'stink-pot' born amugglers and pirates. Their griev- with a strip of gas-piping .- The World. ance is directed against Li Hung Chang, and consists of a permanent 'growl' at having been deprived of military pay as the coatly complement of soldiering without employment. These men are liable to be called upon for active service at any time, and would be mobilised with the standing battalions whose chief employment in peace times is to gamble on the walls of the city. assist the Taotai to collect the taxes, and to make a vain show of defending the missionaries when these are attacked by a native mob. But it is in the North. from and the Great Wail States, that the real minitary backbone of China is to be found. The soldiers here are Tarters and Mongols. They are sweetly wild and savage in instinct, but a stiffer discipline restrains their natural just of blood and spoil. Many thousands of them are giants in point of stature. They have a kind of distinctive existence; are something more than raw rebels or a truculent rabble armed with Remingtons. The people of the North practise the arts of husbandry, and their disposition is more pacific; and the Tartar troops have come to live insensibly within the limits of this pastoral quasi-civilisation. They are fairly well armed and drilled, and their officers have studied in the military college of Tientain.

the Centre make good soldiers in the European sense. They are too wild, and rebellious of discipline or control. But from a Uhinese point of view they are just the men to throw as living masses against an enemy. They are intensately brave-enoy an hereditary contempt of death. They can march long distances, endure fatigue and privation, and conform, in fact, to Napoleon's ideal of an army that marches on its belly.' The most important military factor, is, however, that which we know as the Army of the North. and which is by race akin to the dynasty itself. This force is organised under the Eight Banners, and it garrisons all the great cities. The other divisions are more Chinese, and make up in all something like half a million of men. There are, roughly. some eight hundred companies of the Tartar troops, three hundred companies of Mongols, and there is a kind of Landwehr l numbering, perhaps, one hundred and fifty housand men. In France these would be called 'moblets;' in England they approximate in the character of their service to our 'constitutional force,' They are, in fact, Chinese Militia. As a rule in Chinawhich prettily suggests the calculating economy of a nation of born traders—the roops to a large extent, in time of peace, ive at home, pursuing such handicrafts as they have been taught or local circumstances afford. Nor must it be overlooked that there are other differences besides race between the soldiers of the North and of the South. They worship two dynasties, and the South is, moreover, honeycombed with conspiracy. The language differs so strikingly that one army cannot understand the tengue of the other; and this curious infirmity extends to Uninese engaged in commerce. In fact, it is said that the eccentric numbery diction known as ' Fidgin' English' was invented by its whimsical author to meet this confusion of tongues. But just imagine a great people brought to tolerate such linguistic basharity as this: Boy, go catches me litti picces tea. Chorchop; which, stripped of the refining of our inventor, made, Boy, so bring me

Neither the Cantonese nor the men of

Once when com-with Li Hung. at air of one beginning to walk without help, We shall sout dispense with foreign assistance. My assenals are full my ships of war are now navigated by our own officers; my engineers and my gunsmiths have learned your secrets; my academies are training up efficient officers, with European idente to command our army.' The report that the European onployes on leaving Wei-ha-wei were fired upon by the Chinese soldiery should am-

phasise the ineradicable antagonism of the The army of China is an unknown Yellow faces to those whom they smisbly masmuch as to the Viceroys belong the is training native cadets in the arts of war, dreamt of in Pekin. The Chinese Army, as College have in one or two instances acis, as Mr Disraeli would have said, a purely Loh, of the Naval Academy, who speaks haphazard, as distinct from a scientific, English with the purity of an Oxford Don. He will even smile as he resorts to the The military resources of the Empire epigrammatic tricks of our tongue, and in consist of the proverbial three parts. There altogether a surprising conversationalist to is the Army of the North, there is virtually | find in a Chinese gaberdine, answering to a the Army of the Centre, and there is the Chinese name, and swearing in the faith Army of the South. Taking the last of of Confucius. Men like Mr Loh-fun-Loh the three first, the ranks of this force, talk confidently of the resources of China.

shes in the lagunes of Zanzibar. A Can- Krupp. This Krupp was the wonder of tonese who becomes a soldier would rather | the North. It was so vast, so death-ourbe a pirate. Not that he prefers to do evil. tain, that not the fluets of all the Gisoure He sees nothing wrong in seeking his liveli- could withstand its anger. So spake in hood with a knife in the river or upon the Chinese rhetoric the voice of Chinese coast. The natives on board of the enthusiasm. But, alas! for the incarnasteamers that ply between Victoria and tion of the spirit of humbug, this invin-Canton look at a big fat P. and O. or Mes- cible Mone Meg of Wusung turned out to. sageries steamer, and sigh, 'What a ship be a Krupp built of wood, painted black ! Only in an emergency would the native duty outside of the Viceroy's yamen, or army of the South be brigaded with troops clearing the way for the Taotai's chair, of the North; only in one of actual peril would feel much happier if he were stand- would the dishanded mercenaries of the ing over the forecastle hatch of a European | Kiangtes Provinces be requisitioned. IA passenger coaster during the 'dog watch,' Hung Chang claims to have in his Tartar troops a force sufficient to drive those in the other, while his comrades were pestilent vermin the Japs. out of Corne. looting the cabins. Then go a few hundred | tie puts his own camp at thirty thousand miles north and enter Foochow. It is a foot and horse. The North, as a whele, land of natural smugglers, just as they are could possibly yield one hundred and fifty pirates in the South. The people of Foo- thousand semi-d sciplined men. The best chow are permanently at war with the sait- of these are from the funtiers of Mongolia. tax and the opium, as well as the other | They serve, in fact, the defensive purposes Customs laws. It is a fighting population, | which the Great Wall can no longer afford. and may be said to be divided between men and meet with a good deal of fighting. employed to defend the law and men The Chinese soldier is dressed very like banded together to break it. Smuggling the efficies to be met with upon the emhere becomes at once a fine art and a sys- blematical tea-chest of the country. His tem of guerilla warfare. While in the dress is light, his feet are set in Mongolian South the public executioner -- a functionary | boots, his service jacket is blue cotton cloth equivalent in social and executive rank to resembling the Parisian blouse, and he a town clock in England-is 'swishing' off is rendered terrific in native eyes by the heads of vicarial pirates, substitutes a fearful variety of the symbolic dragon purchased for the genuine criminal, he of | which sprawls across his back and bresst in Fouchow is decorating the walls with the lurid antithetical tints. The Northern bleeding heads of insurrectionary smugg- Cavalry are mounted upon serviceable lers. For smuggling and insurrection seem | ponies, which they ride with a quick trot. to be twin crimes in the South. Further and they evince considerable steadiness in inland is the province of Hunan, where the line. But the men are of uneven stature, population is fierce and fanatical, even some of Li Hung Chang's giants nearly eager to sheathe their knives in the foreig- | touching the ground as they ride. During ner. It is here that what remains of the the rebellion in Mongolia, I saw a good uld Taeping army is to be found, as well as | deal of these troops, and was greatly imdisbanded levies called into active service pressed with their go. The legionaries in in later campaigns. They want employ- the far interior, however, are badly armed, ment in the field. They are as much born if scarcely armed at all; their muskets besoldiers as their distant neighbours are inglittle better than bamboo-sticks mounted

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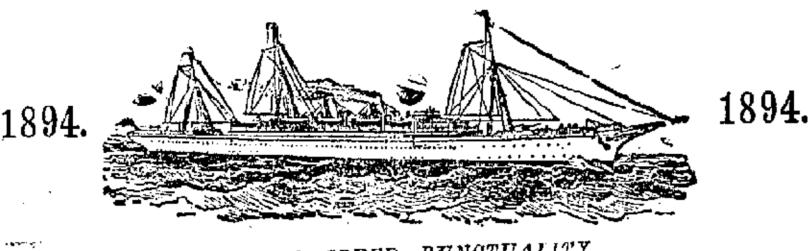
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ŀ	PLANTING, ETC.		ļ.			]	1,
	China-Borneo Company, L	d	7,500	\$	104	\$ 50	som.
	H. G. Brown & Co., Limit	ed	<b>6,0</b> 00	S	50		\$4, sellers
l	HOTELS, ETC.			1			
	Hongkong Hotel Company	, Lt	6,000	\$.	50	a ·	\$10, buyers
	DISPENSARIES.						
	A. S. Watson & Co., Limi	ted	<b>160,0</b> 00		10		\$10, sales
	Dakin, Cruickshank & Co.	, Ld	50,000	\$	£	j all	\$1
	LIGHTING.		- 000		10		Anne
	HK, and China Gas Co., L	imited	7,000	100	10		<b>\$125</b>
	Hongkong Electric Co., Li	mitea	30,000	•	10	,	\$4, buyers
	BRIOK AND CEMEN	T.A	20,000	9	50	n n	\$5, buyers
	Green Island Cement Co., Hongkong Brick & Cement		4,00	S	11	<b>\$</b> 12.5	84, sellers
	HOUSEOUS DIVERTOR OF CONTOUR,						WE, BULLET
	Campbell, Moore Co., L	imited	1,200	\$	10		84, sellers
	Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limi	ted	6,000		2	\$ 2	819, nom.
	Honokong Bakery Compar	17. L.1	. 60			<b>a</b> 11	
	Hongkong Dairy Farm Co.		3,00	8	10	) <b>a</b>	£4, sellers
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### Merchant Vessels in Honghong Harbour

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven Sections, commencing at

Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the

Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

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1. From Green Island to the Cas Works, 2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf. 3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harbour Master's O'i e. 4. From Harbour Maste, a to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peldar's Wharf.

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	Glengyle	c Gasson	Brit. str.	2240	Oct. 18	Jardine, Matheson & Co.	Shanghai	21st inst. 21st inst.
	Lindisfarns	c Andrew	Brit. str.	1944	Oct. 17	Tata & Co.	1 - 1 - 1	To-merrow
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·		Tons.	Guns.	I.H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
Æolus .	twin-screw cruiser 2nd class	3600	8	7000	Captain Rrobert L. Grooms	en route
racrity	despatch-vessei	1700	4	3180	Commander De Lisle	Chetoo
Archer	orgiser 3rd class	1770	· . 6	2200	Comd. Scott Rogers	Chemulpo
Carolina	orgiser 3rd class	1400	14	1440	Captain Ch. J. Norcock	Amoy
Centurion*	twinscrew battle ship	10.500	14	13,000	Captain J. M. McQuhae	Cheloo
Crescent	twin-screw cruiser let class	7700	13	10,000	Captain Frederick W. Fisher	en route
Daphne	8 00P	1140	8	1400	Commander MacArthur	Behring Sea
Edgar	twin-screw craiser 1st class	7350	12	10,000	Capt William B. Henderson	en route
Esk	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence	i	ن	o40	LtCom. Ravenhill	Hankow
Firebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	LieutCom. L. G. Tufnell	Chefoo
Leander	cruiser 2nd class	4300	10	5500	Captain Count Metaxa	Negasaki
Linnet	gun-vessel 2nd class	756	5	1050	Commander Bearcroft	Tientsin
Marathon	twin-screw cruiser 3rd class		6	5500	Captain R. B. Maconachie	en route
Mercury	cruiser 2nd class	3730	13	7390	Capt. Wilmot H. Fawkes	Chefoo
Peacock	gunboat 1st class	750	6	1200	LieutCommander Laxton	Chinking
Pigeon	screw gunboat 1st class	756	6	720	LieutCom. M. G. Cartwright	en route
Pigmy	gunboat 1st class	755	б	1200	Lieut, Com. Phillips	Cheloo
Plover	gunboat 1st class	755	6	1200	Hon. LtCom. F. C. B. Addington	Behring Sea
Porpoise	cruiser 3rd class	1770	3	3500	Commander F. R. Pelly	Chefoo
Rattler	gunboat lat class	715	6	1200	Lieut, Com. Hugh Cotesworth	Bangkok
Redbreset	screw gunboat 1st class	605	6	720	Lt.,-Com. Robert H. J. Stewart	en schie
Redpole be	gunboat lat class	805	6	1200	LieutCom. O. G. May	Shanghai
Severn	cruiser 2nd class	4050	12	6000	Captain Henderson	Chefoo
Spartan	twin-screw orniner 2nd class	3600	8	7000	Captain Alfred L. Winsloe	en ronte
Bwift	gun-vessel 2nd class	758	5	10 (3)	Commander R. K. McAlpine	Singapore
Tweed	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence	1	3	340		- Houghong
Undaunted	orniser	6600	12	8500	Captain Hallifax	Hongkong
Victor Emanuel	receiving ship	5157	14		Uciamodore Boyes	Rongtong
Wivern	coast defence thip, ar moured		4	1450	Commander Ashs	On a cruise

Torpedo Boats in Reserve Nos. 8, 20, 35, 86, 37 and 38, first class; and 3 second class boats.

\* Flagship of Vice-Admiral the Hon. E. Fremantle, K.C.B., C.M.G.

### Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	<b>Н.</b> Р.	Captain.	White at.
Admiral Korniloff	Russian cruiser	5000			Captain Eltcheninof	Nagasaki
Admiral Nakhimoff	Russian flagship	7781	32	9500	Captain Ladroff	Viadivostock
Aleont	Russian gumbost	800	·	•	Captain Parenego	Nagatakt
Alert	U. S. corvette	1020	8,		Captain Durand	Shanghai
Alexandrine	German cruiser	· <b>-</b>	-	<del>-</del>		Yokohama
Alliance	American croiser				Commander F. McCurley	Nagataki
Arcona	German cruiser	2500	14		Captain Hofmeier	Woodung
Aspie	French gunboat	470		<b>4</b> 5.i	Commander Journet	Kiukiang
Baltimore	U. S. flagship	4600	10		Captain B. F. Day	Nagasaki
Bayard	French flagship	6200			Commander Thousens	Chefoo
Beautemps-Beaupra	French wooden sloop	1350	9			en Porto
Bengo	Portuguese gunboat	462	2	400	Captain H. Carvalhosa Athayde	Macao
Bobre	Russian cruiser		13		Captain Enkvisky	Vladivostock
Comète	French gunboat	500			Capt. Maudet	Chefoo
Concord	American cruiser	1700			Captain Goodrich	Yokohama
Dia	Portuguese gunboat	706			Captain Gomes	Macao
Don Juan de Austria 🗎	Spanish cruiser			,		Obefoo
Forfait	French croiser	2200			Captain Recloux	Chafco
<b>I</b> ltis	German gunboat	489	4.4	330	Lieut. Schwind	Woodung
Inconstant	French gunboat	800	]		Capt. Granier	Vladivontock
Koryetz	Russian gunboat		[		New Williams	Chemulpo
Lion	French gunboat	460		<u> </u>	Lieutenant Papaix	Tientain
Lutin	French gunboat	485	4	425	Captain Nény	Baugkok
Marie	German cruiser	2100	10		Captain Crodner	Nagasaki
Marion	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Gridley Commander Andreeff	Yokohana
Manjour	Russian cruiser	1700	7	Mr. A. S. Ward	Commander Andrees	Korea
Monocacy	U. B. aloop	1370	. 6	1470	Lieut. Com, Empy	Tientein
Neyerdnick	Russian cruiser		9		Captain Zarine	Vladivostock
Petre	U. S. gunbost	884	6	560	LtCom. Bmory	Nagaski
Pluvier	French gunboat	540	× ×		Lieut Commander Lapled	Raiphong
Rynda	Russian cruiser	8000	-		Captain Rimsk-Kowakoff	Nagasaki
Silaton	Ru sian gunboat		1		Captain Bat ranoff	Vladivostcok
Siventeh	Russian orniser	950	13		Claritain Astromoff	Tienkin
Bophie	G rman cruiser		1	1	Captsin Hearbing	Nankog
Tricmphante	French cruiser	4500			Cept. Borel de Bretizel	Salgon
Vipere	Franci gurbosi	480	4	43	Commander Constolla	Seigon
Villas	Russian oruleer	2500	12~	3000	Ceptain Zarine	pahore
Wolf	German gire book	884	8	340	Captain Kratschmann	Tientain
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### SHIPPING IN CHIMA, JAPAN, PHILIPPINES & SIAM

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> AMOY. In port on Ustober 9, 1894. MERCHANT STEAMERS. Ohinese.

Diamond British German Vorwaerts MERCHANT BALLING YESSEL Claro Babuyan Brit. bqe. Ger. boe. Br. lighter Shanghai Wm. H. Smith Amer. sh.

> FOODHOW. in port on October 7, 1894 MERCHANT STEAMERS. British German

Titan Kungyi MERCHANTS SAILING VESSELS. Brit. bqe.

SHANGHAI. in port on October 12, 1894 MERCHANT STEAMERS. Norwegian Bjorg Darmstadt German British British Esang Chinoso Fungshun British Glenesk Chinese Kiangioo British Kungwo Kiangyu Chinese British Malacca Franch Melbourne British Pathan British Pechili German Shengyi British Bingan Store Nordiske Danish

Chinese Taian British Taiwo British Tantalus Yling British MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Alcides Br. 4-m, sh, Brit, bge. Altair Fannie SkolfieldBrit. bge. Georgietta Amer. bqe, Brit. bge. Kitty Brit. bge. Sebastian Back Brit. bqe.

NAGASAK: In Port on October 10, 1894. MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Amer, bqe, Brit. bge. Drumelton

YOKOHAMA. In port on October 5, 1894. Anaconda Amer. sch. Amer, sch, Arctic Brit. sh Conberinore Diana Amer, sch. Rameralda . Brit. sch. Golden Floece Amer. sch. Henry Feiling Amer. sh, John McDonald Amer. ab. Matie Dover Am. sch M. Washington Amer. bge. Brit. ah. Senator Am. st-yet. Vanena

Kozaki Maru Japan, barg

HIOGO. In part on October 8, 1894. Alex, Gibson Amer. ah. Ardenciatha Brit Bayard Dirigo Falkland Josephus Amer. sh. Mary L. Coshing Amer. sh. St. Nicholas Wm. H. Macey Am.

MANILA. In Port on October 3, 1894. MERCHANT STRAMERS AND RAILING YESSHIR. Brit. bgs. New York sh, U.S.A. Indiana Amer. Kistra sh. New York Laurel Branch Brit, str. discharging Lingfield Brit. str. United K'doss. Amer, ch. U.S.A. Lucille Amer. sh. U.S.A. Luzon Pathian Brit. str. Japan Patricio de Satrustegui Sp. str. L'pool s Spain. Plymouth Brit, bqs. U.S.A. Brit. str. United K'dom Quantock Amer. sh. U.S.A. Rosnoke R. R. Thomas Amer. sh. Boston sb. U.S.A. State of Maine Amer. Timandra sh. New York Zafiro Brit. str. Hongtong

sir. D'ware B'water Selkirk BANGKOK. In part on October 4, 1894; MERCHANY SAILING VESSILS. Bay of Naples Brit. Morn. bue. Swed. bye.